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Or the fifteen Governors elected on Tuesday last, thirteen were Democrats. And of these States the Republicans carried ten in 1880.

Missouri and Texas have both gone Democratic. Missouri sends 13 Democrats to Washington. Texas elects

A MOST cordial invitation, in behalf of the New England Manufacturers and Mechanics Institute, has been extended to the Governor of each Southern State, to make an exhibit of its agricultural products and resources at the Third Annual Fair of the Institute, which will be opened the first week in September, 1883, and be continued until a day in Novem-

ber, to be determined hereafter. The purpose of the proposed exhibition is to enable each State to present, in practical form, examples of the products of its soil, illustrative of its adaptability to the various branches of planting, farming and horticulture. ents. Slabs Tombstones Vases Etc The new railway systems offer many advantages to those desiring to immigrate South. To the power of the press of the South, the Institute appeals, as the only potent instrumentality for reaching the people. We hesitate not to admit that the project

SHEEP AND CATTLE IN MISSISSIPPI

its advocacy.

Our State, especially the central and eastern portions, is beginning to attract the attention of stock-raisers from abroad. The southern counties have long had a merited reputation in this respect. The few advertisements of land we have in THE COMET have attracted attention of outsiders. Strange to say we have had a correspondence with a Texan who wishes to purchase sheep lands. A few days since he gave us a flying visit and went with us to look at some Rankin farms within a few miles of Jackson. He was very well pleased and expects to return again soon after attending to some affairs in Louisiana. The places we showed him were only medium hill lands with much open pasture, largely covered with Bermuda grass and well watered. There are many other places near here, some of them very much richer, with open sheep grazing, plenty of cane for cattle and fine mast for hogs near by. Our visitor said that our climate, and water and timber privileges rendered Hinds County. No safer or botter invest- sheep raising than Texas. We invite attention to our lands and wish to remind those that wish to sell that there is no better way than to do so through

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methods to their wants and their

mar classes as specially valuable:

A noun is in the nominative case. 1. As the subject of a finite verb:

3. As predicate nominative: Ex. Henry is my friend. 4. As nominative independent: a. By direct address:

Ex. Henry, come here. b. By exclamation. Ex. O Henry! Henry! c. By pleonasm [or specification] Ex. A friend--who knows one? 5. As a nominative absolute:

bereaved indeed. b. After a participle: Ex. Being such warm friends, they

friend indeed.

were inseparable.

We have known a trustee of a county. dently wrong. Watch the teacher— was in vogue when the taxes of 1874 ac- propriate his property to the payment of his debts, and their general validity was no good teacher will object-and kind- crued, was void for irregularities.

OCTOBER TERM.

From the Circut Cont of the trict of Hinds county.

T. J. & F. A. R. Wharton, and M. Dabney for appellant. Nugent & McWillie and W. P. & J. conducive to the general or special ad- Henry C. McPike, a non-resident was in-

vancement of Education in the State | debted to Harrison and Lewis, and on the at large or in any particular locality. 3rd day of May, 1880, executed his note to them, and a deed of trust to secure it. In No parent, and consequently no the first clause of the deed occur these plan of education than the one so fre- party of the first part (McPike) expect said Harrison and Lewis to advance him quently adopted by individuals and communities of changing their teach
said Harrison and Lewis to advance him assessment of the lands and the levy of the money, supplies and merchandise during taxes arising from the non-performance of any act which it might constitutially disers with every term or session. A has agreed to secure the payment of said teacher cannot do his best work in a sum, (note) as also any further amounts tion of the lands therein mentioned, as ap-

Harrison & Lewis not only made "crop der review. advances," to McPike, but also after ma turity of the deed of trust (Nov. 1, 1889). the land roll of 1871 of Holmes county were cured. Decree affirmed. advanced largely for other purposes. Previously to the date of the Deed of Trust McPike had become, by acceptance

of a draft, indebted to Helm, who in January 1881, sued an attachment against Ex. Henry, my friend, has left him, and had the same levied upon the property contained in the Deed of Trust. The Trustee, Gray, propounded his claim for the attached property, and on the trial of this issue the Circuit Judge construed the Deed of Trust to be security only for advances for the crop of 1880, and the proceeds of sale of the personal prop- on the 2nd of February 1882, made an erty being more than sufficient to pay the assignment. "crop advances," the plaintiff in attachment had a verdict and judgment for the

> tice Chalmers, delivering the opinion of The first clause of the deed clearly secured all future advances of whatever character, without regard to date, and brought this case within the rule laid down in Wilzinski vs. Everman 51,

But the last clause must be held to limit advances, after maturity of the principal debt to such as should be made on account of the crop of 1880, and as excluding all past maturity advances which were not of that character."

Judgment affirmed. S. G. COCHBAN)

W. R. BAKER. Appeal from Chancery Court of Holme

child expressed a desire to do so, land was sold to the State for the taxes of On Monday, July 5, 1869, a half section of and to permit the same child to quit 1868, as the property of S. G. Cochran. It the school chosen and return to the was never redeemed, but stood of record part, said party of the second part shall the same reason. This is all wrong. day of October 1875, when it was again Parents do not feel their parental res- sold to the State under the "Abatement ponsibility when they allow the Act." A special act for Holmes county, whims of children to control a matter postponed the day of sale from May 10th to upon which they themselves should Oct. 11th. There was still no redemption use their most careful judgment, ar-Baker filed his bill for confirmation of

The supervisors at the August term 1871, and on the 11th of the month, made an order receiving and approving "the rolls,"

Soon conceded.

The objection and answer thus given, furnish the legal test for the solution of all questions touching their validity. ly tell him of his short-comings, and . The supervisors at the August term 1871, support him in the numberless trials and on the 11th of the month, made an

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. all irregularities which it was in the power of the Legislature to cure.

4. We held that by the sales under the choses in action does not act, the State did not propose to sell only the title which it then held, but that a new title, deriving its efficacy from the proceed-ings under it was intended to be con-

Persons were enabled to purchase lands freed from ancient claims of the State.

The lands were valued upon the assessment roll of 1871; done by the constitutional officer at least in attempted conformity to law. The rate of taxation had been fixed in 1874. The limit allowed by law may have been exceeded, or other irregularities had intervened which would have avoided the titles.

Index these circumstances the law in

Under these circumstances the law in question was passed. Such previous irregularities in the assessments or levies made by a valid sale the charges thus imposed."
For the purpose of making a future sale
the Legislature could by special act have
cured all errors and irregularities in the

"It is further distinctly understood and agreed between the parties aforesaid, that this deed is made and intended to secure any advances, on account of the erop of 1889, made after the maturity hereof, and 189, made after the maturity hereof and claimed to be bona-fide owner of the solution of the of immigration, and shows the need of any equities of immigration, and shows the need of any equities of immigration, and shows the need of any equities of immigration, and shows the need of any equities of immigration of the coxes, and the latter confessed the bill. The Coxe's being thus out of the maturity h intention of the Legislature in the act uni

RICHARDSON & MAY STAPLETON & BROTHER.

Appeal from Circuit Court, 1st Dis trict Hinds County.

Hon. S. S. Calhoon Judge. Nugent & McWillie for appellant. Shelton & Shelton for appellee.

The defendants in appeal being merchants in Jackson, Miss., and insolvent, They divided their debts in two classes,

and preferred the creditors named in the surplus. The claimant appealed, and the lat class. The appellants, (being as it material question presented in this court turned out, of the 2nd class) sued out an was whether the Deed of Trust covered attachment which was levied upon the advances in general, or only on account of the erop of 1880. As to which, Mr. Justock of goods were and merchandise contained in the assignment. One of the contained in the assignment. One of the grounds for attachment laid in the affidavit was that the defendants "had assigned or disposed of or were about to assign or dispose of their property or rights in action or some part thereof, with intent to defraud their creditors."

The defendants in course of proceedings instruct the jury that it, "on its face was fraudulent in law, and void as to creditors and the plaintiff excepted.

The chief points of objection to the assignment may be presented by an extract

Near the end it contained this clause: "If at the end of nine months there shall remain any of said goods, wares and other property of said parties remaining in his hands unsold, and there be debts still unsupposed in the discussion for his competition of the discussion for his competition of the discussion for his competition of the discussion of the discussion of the day.

I have 49-12 bushels of good Johnson is still the terra incognita of the United States to all but a few persons.

Well, one day Hill was at Madison methinks, while Brown was at Eaton Starkville. Miss. remain any of said goods, wares and other | issues of the day. property of said parties remaining in his proceed to sell said remaining property lic places in the city of Japkson." Mr. Justier Coopee delivering the opinion of the court, held:

1. Though there are in the record six special bills of exceptions, we have found

9. A grant of power to the trustee to sell choses in action does not necessarily avoid the deed, as decided in Anderson vs. Lachs 59 M. But there a discretionary power was given, which if fairly and honestly exercised, could not result in in-

himself and family.

GERMAN BANK

Washington county, Hon. W. G. Phelps

Frank Johnston for appellant.

R. B. Campbell for appellee. to Johnson, who was non-resident. The Coxes were creditors of Johnson, and this was an attachment in chancery ded what is so little wanted—an adagainst him, with garnishment against ditional supply of silver and gold.' Smith. But the German Bank inter-plead While discussing this subject, Mr. At- Leave Meridian ...

bank and Smith.

The note had fallen due after levy of attachment, and payment was refused because of the same.

The note had fallen due after levy of attachment, and payment was refused behappen that with the abundant The bank demanded of the garnishec inter- harvest, both here and abroad, the est from maturity as promised in the note; present year, the western profitable but the garnishee refused it because he had limit of the production of wheat and been prevented from paying at maturity by the levy of the attachment, and had not used the money after maturity in his busnecessary to divert the great indus-

opinion of the court.

been settled that a garnishee is liable for in- diversified industry. 2. A garnishee admitting the debt, and unwilling to pay interest should pay the money into court.

We have long advocated measures for turning the tide of immigration to the South, and have persistently

ANECDOTE OF BEN HILL.

plead in abatement, and upon the trial of speaker, was running for Governor gion of malaria, is endowed with a the issue, read in evidence the assignment of Georgia against Joe Brown at his climate in some respects unequalled referred to above, and asked the court to first appearance in public life, and it upon this continent; possessing the was arranged that the canvass should advantages of warmth, but not great be a joint one, but after a few meetings, heat, in summer, and the stimulus of Brown was so completely at the mer- cold which is not excessive in winter that the attachment was rightfully sued out;" but the court refused to so instruct out;" but the court refused to so instruct, sions because Brown would excite the any climate he desires within a radius MRS. MARY HOUHNE, pity of the audience, at his remorse-less handling by Hill. So after Hill had got his appointments made, Brown fixed his at a respectful dis-tance from his area respectful distance from his opponents, but continued his invitations for his competi-

ton, some fifteen miles away, and Hill secured a relay of horses and after a brief speech started for Brown's meet- Mobile Register was elected, so that the best man does as simply shameful, and we think our New Orleans. - I not always win.

CLEANING CARPETS.-In all our sary to stop and clean the broom every few minutes. Sweeping the carpet after the brah has been sprinkled over it not only cleans the carpet and gathers all the dirt into the bran, but branes the br The Coner Land Agency.

BOURBONISM.

We clip the following from the Summit Times and Intelligencer of the lith inst., and as we are in full sympathy with the views expressed, we ask for it a careful perusal. It is evident the editor of the Times-Intelligencer of the ask for it a careful perusal. It is evident the editor of the Times-Intelligencer of the the distored of the tensor of the tensor of the tensor of the eases not believe in a diluted specific of the transcorres which should up first-class institutions of the transcorres with the same had been filed over it and approving "the relation as owner of his property and reciting that the same had been filed over it not only cleans the carpet after the bran has been sprink. All destors to give in the first whose of justing the carpet after the bran has been sprink. All destors to make the usual copies. The original roll was lost, but the Auditor's copy, with Assessor's secrificate as the original follows lost, but the Auditor's copy, with Assessor's secrificate as the original roll was lost, but the Auditor's copy, with Assessor's secrificate as the original roll was lost, but the Auditor's copy, with Assessor's secrificate as the original roll was lost, but the Auditor's copy, with Assessor's secrificate as the original roll was lost, but the Auditor's copy, with Assessor's secrificate as the carpet is property in the feltor, and careful perusal it is a power restricted by interior and extreme the debter, and careful perusal it is a power restricted by interior and extreme the clerk to make the usual copies. The original roll was lost, but the Auditor's copy, with Assessor's secrificate as the carpet is property in the total property in the train it is a power restricted by interior and extreme the debter, and careful perusal it is an owner of his debter, and careful perusal it is an owner of his debter, and careful perusal it is a nowner of his debter. The first humber of the usual copies. The original roll was lost, but the Auditor's copy, with Assessor's from injuring the carpet, it makes the tery Hill, and sought to gain its sum- Lorne, Princens "Louise." "Bristot" and "Brighton."

THE NEED OF A NATIONAL SUR-VBY OF THE SOUTH.

The vast mineral wealth of a large ferred.

5. As to the second inquiry, the fundamental idea of the Abatement Act was to disensumber the State of the lands treated of in it.

She proposes to surrender her real or supposed titles; to proceed against the lands anew for the taxes of 1874 alone.

Not under the general, but under this specone in hope of finding profitable in- LOUISVILLE and Nashville vestme t for his money, and the other anxious to find that he may care for

But, unfortunately, while much is

known in a general way upon this subject, there is too little definite in-formation that can be made to produce tangible results. What is needed is a thorough survey of that portion of the South in which lies its mineral deposits, and this survey Mr. Edward Atkinson urges should be made by Appeal from the Chancery Court of showing that State surveys cannot the National Government. . After accomplish the desired end, he says: Leave Meridian "The great National survey now proposed might bring into prominent notice and use the vast resources of the Arrive New Orleans V:30 a. m. Smith was indebted in a promisory note central Southern section-all the useful mineral, iron, copper, lead, corundum, zinc, etc., etc., and unlimited isville. The only route to

iness, or drawn interest on it in bank. But did not state it was on special deposit to meet the note. So that the sole legal question is as to the hability of a garnishee for interest pendents lite. The Chancellor allowed the interest.

necessary to divert the great industrial army now standing upon our shores from their direct course to the West toward the Southwest, along the line of this great central Southern mountain section of the country. It necessary to divert the great indusmountain section of the country. It Mr. Justice Chalmers delivering the is a section in which the poor man Capital Street Next may attain welfare more quickly than he could elsewhere; and in which he 1. In Work vs. Glaskins 33 M. 539 it has may find the greatest opportunity for

money into court.

3. Appellant's counsel argued that the case referred to was an action at law, and the statutory authority to pay the money into court does not extend to a proceeding in equity; but the court replied that independent of legislation, the right had always been exercised in chancery, and the enactment of the statute referred to was but the adoption into courts of law of the principle of an interpleader in equity."

Decree affirmed.

That is new and it is with pleasure that we note that Mr. Atkinson save this area.

Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia and Alabama, Mr. Atkinson save this area. Alabama, Mr. Atkinson says this area three-fourths as large as France. This whole area, with the exception of some In 1857, Hill, who was a fine stump of the river bottoms, is above the re- Oct. 25 82-3m.

A SHAMEFUL ACT

We trust that we too have lived COAL! COAL! COAL! proceed to sell said remaining property ing, arriving just as he was closing and evidences of debt to the highest bidder with the words: "Why is not the long enough to recognize the fact so well expressed by Hon. L. Pope Walksuch sale by posting in three or more pub- the mighty issues? the fact is he don't er the other day, that all the good dare to meet me on the stump, for truth and light are on our side." Hill was already on the stand as the speaker turned to take his seat, and when that our disapproval of a man's politi-the thunders of applause had subsided he began: "The Hon. Ben H. Hill is injustice to his private character, nor of those who ased it. present, and does dare to meet Joe Brown, or any other Brown, on these questions!" And the way he replied to what he presumed Brown had said Melana of which we are reminded. was hugely enjoyed by his political Mahone, of which we are reminded friends. But in that contest Brown by the sickness of the injured party,

readers will agree with us. General Mahone was a brave Confederate officer. Not even the dingiown experiments we have found nothing so safe and serviceable as bran the brightness of his military record. slightly moistened, only very slight-ly, just sufficient to hold the particles hand, and the blows that he struck together. In this case it is not neces- were telling. There were other brave

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community the first year. He has to learn the dispositions of the various pupils and the idiosyncracies of their pupils and the idiosyncracies of their clause contained these words:

"It is further distinctly understood and period the lands therein mentioned, he appearing on the rolls theretofore filed should be valid as an assessment, and that the taxes levied by the State and levee laws, and by the orders of the supervisors of the several countries of the several c parents before he can adapt his

The following plan for drill is suggested to the instructors of Gram-

Ex. Friends are scarce. 2. As a noun in apposition with another noun in the nominative case:

a. Before a participle: Ex. My friend having died, I am

c. After an infinitive: Ex. To be a friend in need is to be a We will give next week a similar diagram for the objective, and we inmeets our unqualified approbation, sist, from actual experience in the and we hereby pledges ourselves to school-room, that this method of presenting to the eye, as well as to the mind, the various uses of the case under consideration will materially assist the powers of memory and dis-

> school allow his child of seven years | Hon. R. W. Williamson, Chancellor. of age to attend a school of which he Gwin & Noel for appellant. was not a trustee, just because the H. S. Hooker for appellee. rived at after the calmest and most dispassionate reasoning. Let every community unite in selecting a teacher who intends to make his calling a life-work; let them pay this teacher such a salary as will induce him to dedispassionate reasoning. Let every his tax title. such a salary as will induce him to devote his whole energies to the work, and let them see that he does his duty. Get out of what Herbert Spencer calls the American habit of considering everything right until it is evi-

L) A L A U L N | ask for it a careful perusal. It is evidivisions in regard to school interests, 1871 p, 826, Ibid p. 680.